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# STAND BY DAYLIGHT TIME.

endeavoring to upset the daylight arrangement, which is now in effect here in accord with the wishes of a majorgally called and conducted town meeting

It is not a meeting that daylight sav-ers should disregard. As long as they the continuance of the plan which keeps Norwich on daylight time and in accord ith other progressive communities.

The purpose of the meeting is to have

a special voting day and the section of the people would be getter the expression of the people would be getter than the section of the secti special voting day authorized whereby volves an appropriation to meet the upon Washington. expense of such a special election and further attendance on the part of the

It is an unjustified move and it is pos- ly accomplished. alble for the voters tonight to continue taylight time by refusing to authorize

the special election Opinion on changing the time during

daylight saving and a legally called terment of the European econo town meeting is capable of dealing with ation,

taylight time. Be at the town hall or the vicinity at that time and lend your wote to sustain the decision of a fort-

A vote against the apecial election means the continuance of daylight sav-Norwich has voted right once and it should continue to stand by that vote for daylight time.

means a new idea. It has been going on for many years with excellent results. Almost every city and town can boast of a certain valuable section that was formerly poor, unused and perhaps exampy land. This is particularly true of big cities, while there are sections

small the accomplishment in comparison with the possibilities when it is reported by the department of agriculture that 40 That is of course a comparison of tillable and non tiliable land. Some of this nontillable land is beyond redemption. It couldn't be made tillable. but there are great expanses that are today useless because nothing has been done to overcome the unfit physical con-

The condition is one that is brought more and more to attention when greatar production is called for and when increased demands are made to meet larger population. But the fact that no use at all is being made of such land is reason enough for the devotion of greater attention thereto when it is realized the thousands of acres of swampy land, thousands of acres of eutovawoodland and thousands of acres of arid land could be put to profitable use in the production of crops of various

Like any other undertaking it calls for work. The problems will not solve themselves, the march land will not the barren tracts are denied the requisite amount of water-unless someone gets busy and does the draining, the damming and the ditching that makes it possible for crops to be raised. Even then there may be conditions more favorable to some crops than others, but that adjustment can easily be made as the land that is now pracically useless is made available. Land redemption work has a long road to travel before the job is completed.

# EFFECTS OF GAS WARFARE.

When there are those who speak up in advocacy of poisonous gas in connec tion with military operations there is an inclination to believe that it is less gory and means a quicker and less painful death. They regard it as a war implement that eliminates some of the hor form of warfare, and for that reason

ought not to be eliminated. From the figures which are furnished by the New England district of the veterans' bureau it appears that there are in this district 14,000 young men who cases are directly traceable to the use of potson gas and the director states that doctors are finding that the poison gas has had its effects upon the brain and spinal cord instead of being conficed as it had previously been believed to the lungs. At the rate of two spinal poison gas are directly traceable to the use of potson gas and the director states that doctors are finding that the poison gas has had its effects upon the brain regarding the beverage from the daisy.

If legislation we have therefore the potson of the lungs and the director states that doctors are finding that the poison gas has had its effects upon the brain regarding the beverage from the daisy. to the lungs. At the rate of two a day permit a woman to kiff whenever she new cases of nervous disorders are be- pleased it would do away with all the ing sent to the hospitals from New Eng- bother and expense of bringing them to

long lasting effect which poison gas has

There may have been a time who he gas warfare was so conducted that dealt chiefly with the respiratory orcans, but it was an experience during he war, after the resort of the aggressors to the use of gas had forced others into it, that new and more powerful gases were constantly being sought and employed as fast as available. It is because of that violation of the rules of war that thousands are fighting the ets today, and in many cases prob-

The use of poison gases was banned before the war. The endursement of that idea and the entrance into new in the moisture. treaty relations against it in the future was one of the highly commendable acts of the recent conference in this coun-Perhaps no better reason could mark these "Poison." he wanted for doing such a thing than the knowledge of the experiences the knowledge of the experiences of those who have suffered from its ef-

ENDORSEMENT, NOT REBUKE. Efforts to have the results in Pennsylanla's recent primary regarded as a reto the administration at Washinghard overstrained. The contest for quarter meats, which are loss expensive than the rib cuts, is the contention of domestic experts. buke to the administration at Washing ton are overstrained. The contest for threw his hat into the ring was out-

spoken against these who have been to the cellar light, you will make it easier to enter the cellar at night by runconducting state affairs and against the combination that was supporting such conditions with a view to having them conditions with a view to having them continued. His candidacy appealed to the state as the result of his campaign and he received the nomination in a feetive airing, the ice box should be alvery close fight, but no one would be more surprised than he to learn that his with the kitchen window open. more surprised than he to learn that his Tonight is the night for the special victory for gubernatorial nomination town meeting called for the purpose of was a rebuke to Washington.

Just where the national issues figured there was overwhelming evidence that the Keystone state republicans have no ity of the voters as expressed at a le- fault to find with the federal adminis tration or the part which its member of the senate whom they had a chance to endorse took therein.

erence again they should make it a dp for renomination. At has been at the meeting, stay until out and out supporter of the adminispoint to be at the meeting, stay until out and out supporter of the adminisoutdoors to dry, well rubbed with linesed to train and the has taken a fearless oil and polished with brown boot polish the opportunity to vote, to which they are entitled, is provided and insist upon stand upon matters which are before the country and congress. Senator Pepper was renominated by such a large majority that his opposition amounted to nothing. His campaign was conducted on national lines and it was therefore the vote given him which reflected the attitude of Pennsylvania republicans

> Those claiming that Washington has hoped for rather than what was actual-

## THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

There are those who do not regard the Genoa conference as a failure. They the summer has varied in other com-munities, but even those who have opposed it or those who have favored it found out what the position of soviet the expression of the Russia is, though there were good rea- will be found a real convenience for all popular desire and instead of doing their sons for anticipating that, and it has utmost to obstruct and balk have ac- brought about an eight months non-ag cepted the verdict and showed them- gressive truce and a decision to gather next month at The Hague for the Norwich should have the benefits of pose of deliberating further for the bet

So far from accomplishing the Tonight's meeting is called for seven gramme has been the Genoa gathering e'clock standard time, or eight o'clock that there is little in it to satisfy those who have spent their time and efforts there. In view of the fact that no outbreak seems imminent the greatest ac complishment seems to have been the decision to make another try, barring posneans the continuance of daylight anyng and prevents the imposition of a

to the soviet delegates what the allied

accides expense of \$1,000 on the town.

Lloyd George could hardly have over ooked the soviet attitude that develop ed, except that he might have carried

That the work at Genoa was not carried out in the order preferred by most of the nations is evident. Russia monopolized it from the beginning and it is of the country where great acreages have been redeemed through drainage or frigation.

But in spipe of all that has been done in this direction it is appreciated how small the accomplishment in comparison. farewell address to tell the soviets a thing or two about future conduct. He ter or eas de cologne is delightful out made it plain that Europe was anxious somewhat expensive. thing or two about future conduct. He made it plain that Europe was anxious per cent of the land of the United States to help Russia, but that Russia cannot dodge payment of its debts, and they cannot entirely disregard the advice that not chilled too much A cold bata should has come from Washington where em- be followed by a reaction, the blood yescannot entirely disregard the advice that phasis has been placed upon the import-

s going to amount to anything.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Don't fall to get to the town meeting onight and vote for the continuance of

of Mars the astronomers might endeavor the traffic on the canals there. Those who are a bit shaky on how to

mind their own business should take a lesson from the reply to the invitation to the conference at The Hague.

land, which indicates the serious and trial only to have them set free.

# WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

A piece of fine wire pressed lightly down from each side on a bar of soap will cut it neatly. Wet a woolen cloth and pat gently to pick up broken glass on the floor. In this way the smallest silvers are gathered up without any trouble.

Before the new linoleum is used rul linseed oil into it and then wipe dry This doubles the life of the floor covering

If it is absolutely necessary that you have bottles in your mediciae cabinet have bottles in your medicine cabinet that centain poison you should mainly

When the children are breaking in new shoes if the mother would put a piece of court plaster on their bare heels it uld save many a blister.

Run the tine of a fork into the cota-toes before baking them and they will not burst open while in the oven. The high cost of living will come down

When there is no upstairs connection

Dish rags should never be kept we when not in use. They should be wished out after using and hung up to dry. Otherwise they become fatty and spongy. They should be changed often.

### LEATHER STRAPS

Luggage straps that have been store away during the winter are sometimes are should disregard. As long as they are taken Senator Pepper was the only member out for use. Loose straps should be are being required to declare their professes the upper house of congress who was scaked for two hours in not soapy water. The straps should then be hung found to be hard when they are taken The leather will then be pliable and look like new. Straps that are attached to trunks cannot be scaked. Then can, how-er be rubbed over with soft soap, the oil dressing being applied afterward. A fin-al polish may be given.

## A HANDY BASKET

A small basket with a tail handle over which a scrubbing cloth can be hung to dry may contain a can of scouring powder and a brush for cleaning the bathtub. A small bottle of kerosene may be added by those who have tried this easy and sanitary cleanser. Kerosene cleans like maric without hard rubbing and quickly evaporates. In most bath rooms there is a little corner where such a basket can be set on the floor, and it

### FOR REPAIRING

If the iron used in applying mending tissue was too hot and a rough spot re-sults alcohol or chloroform should be used to cut the sticky substance and then

## ALLOVER LACE GOWN

The all-over lace gown seems to be a favorite just now, in white and black as well as various more or less high shades.

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Face powder should always be of the

A salt water bath is one of the cheapest, easiest and most beneficial to take Sea salt can be purchased for a few

In the matter of bathing, as in that of clothing, we must remember that the body should be stimulated by cold, but sals of the skin enlarging again and the ant fact that those looking for outside help should first indicate that they are disposed to help themselves.

Genoa is over. It shouldn't be quickly forgotten if The Hague conference is going to amount to anything.

# A BOY'S ROOM

It was a clever mother who, when planning her boy's room allowed him to do a part of the decorating himself.
All boys like to nat a finger in the ple,
and in this case his took the form of

Settle it tonight at the town meeting.

We want no endless procession of needless and expensive special meetings.

The man on the corner says: Meet me at the town meeting and we'll stick by daylight saving by opposing a special and at the same time learned many things about animals and developed a knack for grouping.

To keep away with a feeling that there is a certain risk of moths unless the furs are sent to a proper cold storage place, but the following method will be found completely satisfactory as a home-made-moth-proof method.

The radio is a great thing for those who like to listen, but think what a list of the ends as the furs into them to-gether with a few camphor half.

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To keep away with a feeling the third for a spirit lamp, kettle and a bottle of spirit, and the fourth should be devoted to tins for sigar and tea and a bottle for milk. A very thin tablecioth may be laid over the top of all. Don't lind. Its straps on the inside of the lid for kinives, etc., as it will take away from the elasticity of the basketwork when lightly as the elasticity of the

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The radio is a great thing for those gether with a few mallest hole to find the function of the bags together. No moth can get inside and your precious possessions will be quite safe for the is have been fixed at \$20 per week.

There are 264 peremanent women givil

While they are making a new study is traffic on the canals there.

Summer months.

To store carpets, sprinkle thickly with may be bought from any chemist, and roll up tightly, sprinkling the outside with more of the powder before covering with several saver of newspaper.

Summer months.

There are 264 peremanent women civil servants witht salaries of \$2,500 or more in Great Britain.

The Post Office, Pensions and Labor Ministry Departments in Great Britain employ 8,000 women. eral layers of newspaper

# ABOUT MATERIALS.

Wash dresses are by all odds the best things to choose for girls of 12 years or less, and each year sees these garments enjoying a longer season demand. Ginghams, chambrars and tissues are in high favor at present, with sateen, English print and pongee much approved. The figured sateens and English prints come in a wide range of colors.

Against unsightly billboards.

Mrs. Constance M Coltman alternates with her husband in the pulpit of the Congregational church at Maidvale, Crimes, 43 years ago today.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurmen, the United States minister to China, born at present and English prints come in a wide range of colors. Probably the hotel keepers at The English print and pongee much approved that the shore resort keepers do

are worn with gray or beige stock

A number of smart suit effects are shown with figured jacket and plain skirts in dressy materials and modes. Small black lace-trimmed hats are sen in surprising numbers.

Canton crepe in gray and beige is used for a large selection of pleated and

Black sueds pumps trimmed in patent eather are much in evidence. The superate jacket of gayly embroid-ered or printed fabric has made several appearances at smart events this week.

Embroidery matching that used on the coat was used for a small draped hat worn at the races. While many capes are being worn, a good many women are wearing crepe coats embroidered, bound or appliqued. One black one with applique trimming had black kid in apple and cherry motif for its trimming.

Paisley in the form of a middy, hip-length, was worn with a plain blue serge

Knitted silk dresses are seen under many of the silk capes that are being worn. Tan and rust shades appear to be in the lead.

Large bats are being much used for street wear, many of them trimmed with huge ribbon bows and others with dripping fringes of glycerine ostrich Much black lace is noted in the ev-

ening gowns worn recently, some tirely of the lace and others in ous graceful combinations with

# GAY FABRICS ARE USED. The day of the untrimmed black crepe de chine dress is past. All spring cos-tumes are remarkable for their embroidery, or because they are combined with gay contrasting fabrics. A special men-tion should be made of the emphasis placed on metal embroidery, whether in

steel or copper color. This year dressmakers are showing more elaborate afternoon dresses in creps de chine, georgette and lace. The reason prhaps that Amricans have not en more interested in this type of clothes is that they pass the hours be-tween 4 and 7 in very different sur-roundings.

## HAT TRIMMINGS.

Wool embroidery continues to be the rogue. A black hat of rather large brim A good way to bore a fresh hole in a was decorated with a life-size parrot in strap is to make an iron skewer red hot and to use it for working through

Just simple tassels are seen on many sports hate. A tassel of white wool is allowed to fal off the oft side of the brim of a bright red or green straw. White wool grapes decorate silk or straw hats of the flat, blousy tam style.

## NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

he has thrown down.

In sawing on buttons it is said that if the knot is placed on the right side of the cloth directly under the button, the thread will be least likely to break and besimple and blameless life. When Cocome loosened, and the buton will remain the tissue can be removed without in-juring the fabric. A fresh piece of tis-sue can be applied with a moderately and take a fresh piece of silk for each He dies in the loneliness and poverty curtains that have started to rip at the ed himself. Cosette coming to him as

edge will last much longer if you will im-mediately stitch up the little rips, to pre-Valjean is a vent further tearing. Keep a crooket hook in the sewing bas-

### LUNCHEON SET. A set made of cretonne will save much

LAND REDEMPHON.

Reclamation of waste land is by no means a new idea. It has been going on many years with excellent results almost every city and fown can boast the next of the part of the part of the part of the part of the give of the duty that devoted upon it in trying to get the other face of the part of the par washing of plain linen ones. completely covered by the center and four place dollies.

AN ECONOMICAL PICNIC BASKET.

20 inches tong and 14 deep, and line it— D. C., where he has continued close to including the lid—with suitable material events both political and military. And so that it may be easily washed. Allow at ninety-five he's still strong enough for three or four inches extra all round the lid so that when it is shut there is a good piece to overlap and keep out rain and dust. Blanket-stitch the edges of this with some coarse cotton, so that it is neat, and strong. Sew the lining into position with a coarse needle and very fine twine. Now out two stripe double the depth of the basket and two inches longer and wider. Double these over, shiny side out, and blanket stitch the edges. and blanket-stitch the edges together. Pierce holes at the ends, a quarter of an inch spart, and sew the two strips into the form of a cross; swp this into the delegate basket and sew into position, thus forming four oblong-shaped compartments.

One will contain paper plates, chas, forks, spoons and a packet of paper napking, another two enamel tins for foods, this, another two enamel tins for foods, this, another two enamel tins for foods, the third for a spirit lamp, kettle and a Northern Indiana railroad was complet-

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs has begun a determined against unsightly billboards.

## FOR THE FIREPLACE An economical log, excellent to start a wood fire, can be made by rolling scraps from the waste wasket into a place of newspapere and shaping this into the form of a log. ago today.

is nearly rossted the paper should be removed so that the outside can brown.

### BECIPES Nut Loaf

Two pounds of granulated sugar, one and one-half cups corn syrup, one-half cup bolling water, one-half pound English walnuts meats, the whitees of two eggs beaten till light. Boll sugar, water and syrup till it hardens when dropped into cold water. Pour slowly over the whitese of the eggs. Stir in one-quartere teaspoon vanilla flavoring and the nuts. Beat till light, then pour out and cut in squares.

Fruit Candy—Wash one cup each of figs, dates and proness; add one cup seeded raisins and one cup walnut meats. Fut all through the food chopper. Mix thoroughly and form into balls or "eggs." Dip in melted chocolate and place on waxed paper to dry

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bettere Way.

Mr. Editor:—If it is decided to have a special election to settle the daylight saving question, why couldn't the vote be taken when the city election is held in June, and a special election held in outside districts on same day?

The better way however, it seems to me would be to give daylight saving a fairtrial this summer, and put the question on voting machines when we have our election in the fall, and thus decide our election in the fall, and thus decide

our election in the fall, and thus decide the question for next year without ex Itement or unnecessary expense to the own or city.

Norwich Town, May, 20, 1922.

## Famous Folks of Fiction

JEAN VALJEAN

(By H. IRVING KING-Copyrighted) Born to toil and trouble as the sparks fly upward, Jean Valjean, the hero of Victor Hugo's story of "Les Miserables," was condemned to the galleys when a boy for stealing bread for his sister's starving family. Upon his discharge on probation he came begging to good Bishop Myrial who gave him food and a place to sleep. In the night he made off with the bishop's silver candlesticks. was caught, and brought back. bishop told a pious lie, saying that he had given the candiesticks to the lad, and after arousing the dormant good in the soul of Jean Valjean, sent him away. That night he robbed a boy, a wander-

ing Savoyarad musician.

But the good seed planted by the bishop had fallen on good ground. Valjean felt remorse for the first time in his life, turned over a new leaf, and, as M Madeleine, eventually became a wealthy manufacturer, philanthropist and mayor. The robber of the Savoyard had be-

ome known to the police, and in tim a man was arrested charged with b ing Jean Valjean, a convict who had There are possibilities in the barrel hoop. Let the male member of the family cut it in one place for you, then wind it with ribbon of a desired tint, snap it across the baby's crib or buggy and the his toys on. While you are busy you will not be interrupted to pick up the things the bas thrown down. elevent, lived in Paris busy in good

But broken law, unsatisfied, threatens

dark souls kindness comes like rays of vivifying light. A single act of the good bishop transformed him from a menaco into a benefactor of his race; a saint who explatory harmships in this li

academy just seventy-five years ago, He was appointed to West Point from Pen-Choose a harmonizing shade of plain anylvania and was graduated from the chambrey of nice quality to give a finish. Build all around with pieces cut in a true bias, being careful to cast on. Hem down on wrong side, making the finish free from visible stitching Small spots are not visible in the figured many with the American Army. The beginners and other notable engagements and entered the City of Mexico spots are not visible in the figured many. erial, making its use an economy of ning of the civil war found him with served throughout the war and was several times advanced in rank for gallant conduct in hattle General Glicon was sending the excuse intended to A properly fitted picnic basket is beyond the reach of most purses, but there retired from the army in 1891, leaving is no reason why a very good substitute cannot be made at home.

Procure a small laundry basket about he has made his home in Washington, conduct in battle. General Gibson was say.

# Today's Anniversaries

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1763-The English fort at the mouth of the Sandusky river was taken by In-

ed between Chicago and Toledo, 1868—The first train robbery in the

United States occurred near Seymour, 1889-Discovery of the body of Dr. Cronin, of Chicago, supposed to have been murdered by Irish conspirators.

1902—The Female Academy at Winston-Salem, N. C., one of the first women's schools in the South, celebrated its centennial. 1915--In brilliant assault Canadians

# Today's Birthdays

captured German guns near Ypres.

Today's Birthdays Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the celebrat-ed novelist who has been lecturing in

fight America, born in Edinburgh, 63 years

Clarksville, Tenn. 61 years ago today.
Joseph C. Pringey, representative in
Congress of the Fourth Okiahoma District, born at Somerset, Pa. 64 years

Bright hats far outnumber black.

Flower-trimmed hats are numerous.

Red chiffon gowns and those in coral and flame are beaded and plain.

The one-strap pump and the pump with elastic at the side, both in black part of the reasting. When the most die in the open.

The Wakikuyu tribe of East Africa believe that death is "catching," and therefore that no one should touch a dead person. If one of the tribe is quite tender by putting it in a licary brown paper covering for the fore willage by his relatives and is left to



# TO THE VOTERS OF NORWICH!

We meet tonight hoping to arrange our differences about time. Let us quit bickering. Bickering "cuts no ice", even in the winter season. We are a disunited people. Our progress is as that of one walking on hailstones-very difficult. In disunity there is no hope for peace. Then let us drop disunity.

We all know that in the end congress will command us to use Standard Time. Let us begin using Standard Time tonight-in all of Norwich.

Thus shall the Rose of New England display its beauty of spirit and exhale the fragrance of its good will into the far places. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver and gold."

> Let us so live that when fair petals fall Like drifting leaves upon the shrouding pall That, clinging, shields our earthly bed It must of us each one be truly said: "From youth until the day of earth's release He lived; he worked; he joyed, exalting peace" if this to you rings fair and true and right, We know already how you'll vote tonight."

-By the Adherents of Standard Time

Stories That Recall Others

To "Wash Pa" One school teacher received the following excuse for the absence of one of he

pupils.
"Dear Teachers—Please excuse Mary's absence, she had to stay home to help her Ma wash her Pa."

A Fine Substitute

years
A short time ago a well known man found a bargain in silver polish card took it home so his wife could polish up one to the family silver. The paper was torn and as his wife was out he found an empty baking powder can and put the powder into that.

They were entertaining the next even They were entertaining the next even-ing. The young wife baked a cake, using pienty of baking powder. The dinner was a success and the cake won-

derful. The next morning the wife de-cided to polish the silver, but the polish was gone. Then she remembered that friend husband had told her where he had placed the polish. She hurried to the phone and called guests of the evendians and the garrison slaughtered.

1803—Jonathan Jennings was elected delegate to Congress from the Indiana territory.

1822—The Spaniards were defeated in silver polish makes a fine substitute for silver polish makes a fine substitute fo

baking powder and gives a cake a pleas

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